



The Grosse Pointe Review

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LEnox 1162, 14935 Kercheval Ave., Detroit, Michigan

"The Racketeer" at Madison Theater

Mingling the drama and sinister influence of the underworld with the culture and extravagant contentment of society, "The Racketeer," starring Robert Armstrong and featuring Carol Lombard, now at the Madison theater, presents a romance that for entertain-

ment and color is one of the most effective all-dialogue pictures that has thus far been produced.

With Robert Armstrong in the role of the racketeer and Carol Lombard playing the feminine lead, this Pathe production takes its audience into its grip from the opening scene and retains its interest until its highly effective and dramatic finish.

"The Racketeer," which was directed by Howard Higgin from an original story by Paul Gangelin, deals with an underworld character, yet it is not entirely an underworld picture. Much of the action takes place in the lavish background of society, and excepting for the ever present influence of the law breaker's world, it reveals a beautiful and charming love romance.

"Hot for Paris" at the Publix Riviera

"Hot for Paris," the all-talking, wise-cracking successor to "The Cock Eyed World" with Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel in the leading roles is the green feature at the Publix Riviera theater this week. Raoul Walsh wrote the story and directed the picture which carries the fighting marines to the land of wine, women and song. The picture is full of comedy and romance. Several new song hits are introduced.

"Wild n Woolly" is the rarin', tearin' Publix stage show this week. Chief Eagle Feather, the famous Indian dancer heads the show which contains several entertaining acts. Monk Watson and his jazz Serenaders are on the stage and a dozen prancing beauties are in the Riviera chorus line. Don Miller is playing one of his interesting organ solos, and the program is complete with short talking subjects, and sound events of the day.

"Whoopee Nights," that were introduced to Riviera patrons last week, have proven a real novelty and success. The "Whoopee" programs are held during the stage show starting at 9:30 p. m. every week night, from Monday through Friday. Special features are introduced by Monk Watson and Don Miller.

"No, No, Nanette" at Paramount Theater

Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray play the featured leading roles in "No, No, Nanette," the First National musical comedy picture now at the Paramount theater.

Both these youngsters are comparatively newcomers to the screen. Miss Claire portraying her first picture role and Gray his second. Gray's first screen role was opposite Marilyn Miller in "Sally," another big First National musical production.

Both players photograph excellently in Technicolor, with which process the picture was partly filmed. Both are finished dancers.

"No, No, Nanette" was directed by Clarence Badger. Larry Ceballos staged the dance ensembles. The cast includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Zazu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge, Jocelyn Lee and others.

Two Lawyers in "Be Yourself"

Two of the principals in "Be Yourself," the United Artists all-sound, musical and dramatic picture now showing at the United Artists theater, were former lawyers, who turned to the stage because the future promised them greater wealth.

Robert Armstrong, Fannie Brice's leading man in this lively story of the midnight cabarets and the prize-rings, is a graduate of the law school of Washington University. Harry Green, who portrays a fledgling lawyer, was similarly graduated from New York University.

By a strange coincidence, both men used the stage to pay their way through school. In Armstrong's case, he wrote a school play which was so successful that he toured the country with it for three years. Green made his theatrical debut singing between reel changes in the old-fashioned nickelodeons of twenty years ago.

"Be Yourself," which stars Miss Brice in a lively musical story, is an excellent vehicle for the noted vaudeville and revue artiste, who sings six songs in the picture.

Greta Garbo Playing at Adams Theater

Greta Garbo, in her first all-talking picture, "Anna Christie" after a week's smashing run at the magnificent Michigan theater, now comes to the Adams for an extended engagement.

This engagement following the Michigan pre-release, was made by the Publix Kinsky management as answer to the insistent demands of the public—that section of the public who did not manage to get to the Michigan last week and to that section who wish to see the production for the second time.

The furor which Garbo has made with her voice is one of the sensations

Country Store Night Saturday at the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Way-

of the theater-going world. No actress has been more admired or had such a following as has Garbo in silent films, and now that she speaks she has, according to critics, created a whole new sphere for herself.

"Anna Christie" is based on the famous stage play by Eugene O'Neill. The production was made under the direction of Clarence Brown, who has guided Garbo through many of her other silent productions, most notably and recently, "A Woman of Affairs."

Lionism and Religion

By Ben A. Ruffin

(President Lions International, 1928-29) Religion may be said to be the human faith in, and fear or love of, some superhuman or overruling power or spirit, engendering a sense of human dependence and obligation. It is a consciousness which we are led to believe has been inherent with all men in all ages, though in widely varying form. Its development tends towards higher ideals and suggests something of a divine plan.

Primordial man's religion was necessarily primordial. As primitive man wandered through the forest he trod upon a broken branch of a tree and his foot was wounded. Something in this experience seemed to suggest a spirit of life in the branch, and primitive man offered his worship to a stick. A survival of this may be found in the totem pole of today.

In time man learned to build his hut upon the bank of the river, and there he watched the stream in all of its varying moods. When the soft shadows of the evening came down upon the placid water the river seemed to be kindly; when in flood time his hut was destroyed and his life endangered the river seemed to be angry. Man sensed a mighty force beyond his control and before which he was impotent, and he called that force his God. Something of this thought is evidenced today in the bathing of pilgrims in the sacred river, Ganges.

"A Face Turned from the God"

As time went on man began to lift his eyes in serious thought to the sky. There he saw the beauty of a cloud, the glory of a sunrise, the twinkle of a star, and he transferred his worship to things celestial. The regal Ra held court upon the banks of the Nile, and by another name deified his temples in Cusco and Chichinitza, while the Chaldean did obeisance to the moon goddess Sin.

Man worshipped the animals about him. Emerson said, "You may sometimes catch the glance of a dog, which

lays a claim to sympathy and brotherhood. What! Something of me down there!" Perhaps from such a glance Ovid found his hint of metamorphosis, and Kalidasa his poem of transformation of souls. Man worshipped an idea, and Plato and Pythagoras were his high priests. Man worshipped his own passion, his fellow man, his ancestors, but whether he worshipped "a tree or a toad, a monkey or a moon, a tadpole or a tornado," man has ever found something to worship, it remaining only for intellectual man of today, man at the peak of civilization and scientific knowledge, to declare there is no God.

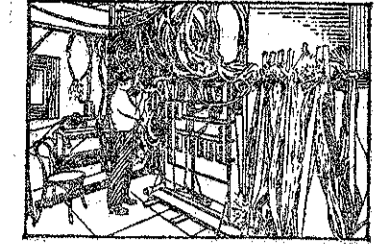
From ancient Ur there came a man who founded a race dedicated to a monotheistic religion, a faith in one invisible and universal Creator, the author of the stick and the river and the sun and the moon and man. For two thousand years the Hebrew, through strange vicissitudes, with a fanatical loyalty, kept aglow the light of his religion, a religion which taught love of God with all the heart and forbade murder, theft, adultery and false witness. Muddling through the ages man seemed to have reached close to the summit of religion; he began to fit into the plan of his God.

"The Lion of the Tribe of Judah" From the race there sprung a great teacher, a peasant carpenter, who said He was the son of God. The prophets of old said He was the Lion of Judah. To man's religion he added this philosophy: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This philosophy is the spirit of Lions International.

Lionism raises no bar against the religion of any man who dedicates himself to the happiness of his fellowman. Instead, Lionism may be said to be a common platform on which may stand Gentile and Jew, Protestant and Catholic, Canadian and Cuban, Mexican, Chinese and citizens of the United States, and there, irrespective of creed or nationality, dedicate themselves to a practical exemplification of the philosophy of the Lion of Judah: "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be the servant of all."

And who shall say the religion of service does not point upward? 'Tis Lions who have caught something of the image of the rainbow reflected from the scintillating surface of club activities; 'tis Lions who have seen something of the joy lighting up the eyes of an under-privileged child made happy; 'tis Lions who have seen the groping fingers of the blind, reaching out till they have found the way to better things; 'tis Lions who have seen the miracle of a face turned from the cloud, a new sense of joy and at beauty, a reaching up to God.

TRUE TALES OF THE TELEPHONE



Making Climate to Order

As if in answer to Mark Twain's whimsical protest to the effect that "people spend a lot of time talking about the weather, but never do anything about it," telephone engineers have learned how to manufacture their own climates.

Telephone apparatus, with its complex electrical circuits and multitudinous moving parts, is susceptible to climatic conditions, including humidity. It is, accordingly necessary to create these atmospheric conditions artificially for testing purposes.

The Bell Laboratories have "weather factories" ranging from large cork-insulated rooms to smaller, portable devices, each with equipment for the accurate control of heat and moisture. Some of these can reproduce atmospheric conditions that run the gamut from the moist, hot subtropics to the crisp, cold arctic highlands. Sudden changes can be simulated, or given conditions can be maintained without variation over long periods.

Only by such custom-made climate tests can the Bell System be assured that its facilities will meet the widely varying requirements of nation-wide service.

Grosse Pointe Public Library

Clement: Once in France. Ten tales of old France, both historical and legendary, told with gaiety and humor.

Daniel: Bare Hands. Shipwrecked on a small barren island off the shipping route to Alaska, there four modern Robinson Crusoes are forced to secure food, clothing and shelter by their own ingenuity.

Ewing: Six to sixteen. A daughter of an English army officer in India keeps a diary telling of her life at home and at school.

Eyton: Kullu of the Carts. A colorful picture of life in India. Drew 13 years old, half English and half Hindoo, runs away to escape being sent to an English school and joins a group of "Carters" at a roadside "Serai." He is discovered and brought back to his home but that adventure does not prove to be his last.

Martineau: Feats on the Fiord. A tale of adventure and romance emphasizing the superstitious character of the Norwegian peasants.

Mcigs: The Trade Wind. A tale of

colonial trading days. David Dennison, a lad of eighteen, ships as supercargo on the "Santa Maria." There is in swift succession, an escape from a British brig; an unsuccessful attempt to discharge their cargo in the West India ports; an attack on the ship by Carib Indians; an encounter with pirates and finally—that is the high point of the tale!

Snedeker: The Beckoning Road. A good pioneer story for girls. Dency Coffyn and her family leave behind their home, friends and relatives in quaint Nantucket to begin life anew in

the little Western colony of New Harmony. A sequel to Downright Dency.

Camp Fire Girls

The Waokiya Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood Club gave a surprise Valentine party for their guardian, Miss Butler, Friday, February 14. A delightful dinner was served at six o'clock to thirteen members of the group. After the dinner, valentines were exchanged and the girls presented Miss Butler with a lovely bottle of toilet water.

Will Somebody in this Community win \$1,500 in cash

444 prizes for photographs of lovely mothers and attractive children—ask us to help

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Ferrari At 14537 Jefferson Ave. and Philip Ave. For Past 10 Years TAILORS CLEANERS and DYERS Are your winter garments ready—we do excellent altering and re-building to meet the present change in styles—SHOE REPAIRING All latest modern machinery in charge of expert shoemaker. Prices reasonable. We call for and deliver LENOX 1526



Milk! The Perfect Food Rich in Vitamines TRY Famous Jersey Milk and Ice Cream Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. 14707 Dexter Blvd, Arlington 8900 Lenox 1994

VOTE FOR Edmund C. VERNIER FOR Supervisor Grosse Pointe Township Primaries March 3rd

COMING Watch for the Opening GROSSE POINTE'S FIRST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE OUTFITTING STORE

SPECIAL All Metal Kitchen Chairs \$1.00 Each WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OPENING SALE Morse Outfitting Company MARSHALL W. MORSE 15 Years on Jefferson Avenue 15115 KERCHEVAL AVE. Between Maryland and Lakepointe

Business Directory

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Price is a matter of your own desire
14911 Kercheval Ave. near Alter Road
Lenox 4281
Don Graham & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Call LAfayette 5437 Niagara 2047
N. LEBMAN
Furrier and Ladies' Tailor
14613 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.
Lenox 7935
Star-O-Penn Staroleum
Wilford B. Strittmatter
Authorized White Star Dealer
Kercheval and Beaconsfield
White Star Ethyl Staroline
E. D. SMITH, D. D. S.
14950 East Jefferson
Cor. Barrington Road
Lenox 3473
Hickory 4277-W
GEORGE N. CORIDEN
Plastering
Patching - Alterations - Stucco Work
547 Ste. Claire Grosse Pointe Village
Niagara 1020
Economic Plumbing & Heating Co.
(Under New Management)
'No Job Too Large or Too Small'
17021 KERCHEVAL AVE.
Grosse Pointe Village, Mich.
LENOX 2149
ALLEN F. SMITH
Architectural Draftsman
ARCHITECTURAL PLAN SERVICE
15224 East Jefferson Ave.
Grosse Pointe Park
Review Liners
For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE—Single, 6 room
and bath, side drive, 2 car garage;
newly decorated; open 2 to 8 p. m.
daily. 1151 Maryland, Grosse Pointe
Park.
HOUSE FOR SALE—Builders At-
tention! 1139 Lakepointe, south of
Kercheval; will sell at a real bargain;
two lots 60x163 with modern 5-room
bungalow; steam heat; fireplace. Very
low price if sold this month.
EIGHT-PIECE dining room suite—
Oak; reasonable. Hickory 8898-R,
1255 Maryland.
COMPLETE Dining set with gate leg
table. Grosse Pointe Upholstery,
16914 Kercheval Ave.
LARGE POLICE DOG for sale—
Lenox 5637.
For Rent
FOR RENT—3 large room apartment;
heat, light, gas and refrigerator; also
two office suites. Apply 1211 Beacons-
field.
LOWER FLAT TO RENT—5 rooms
and bath; 528 St. Clair ave. Inquire
at 524 St. Clair ave., Grosse Pointe.
Work Wanted
WASHINGS taken in at 630 Ste. Clair,
Grosse Pointe Village, Niagara 4910.
EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS—
'Would like work to do at home.
Called for and delivered. Tel. Lincoln
9634-J.
WOULD LIKE position in private
home as tutor for young children.
Call Laf. 4945 after four o'clock.
POSITION WANTED—Girl, 20,
wishes home work; steady and good
cook. Amy Klena, Call Whittier 1375.
MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes caring
for children, 25c per hour; \$2.00 per
day and transportation; mending 35c
per hour. Light cleaning or any odd
job. Call Lincoln 9702-M.

Unusually Large
Percentage
(Continued from Page One)
in the afternoon, in the evenings and
on Saturday mornings by these insti-
tutions. They are especially designed
for teachers who wish to improve their
professional standing and keep abreast
of the newest developments in the fields
of education and subject matter.
It is considered unusual for a school
system to have so large a percentage
of its principals and teachers taking
in-service courses. Some of the teach-
ers are taking work to exchange lim-
ited teaching licenses into life certifi-
cates; many are working for regular
college credit toward bachelor's or
master's degrees, and some are taking
university courses for a doctorate.
The teachers and the courses they
are taking are: Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes,
Kerby school, psychology and scien-
tific procedures in education at Detroit
Teachers College; Miss Erma Bieder-
mann, Trombly School, education at
D. T. C.; Mrs. Ruth Brogan and Mrs.
Mary Buck, both of Defer School,
economics at Detroit Teachers College;
A. H. Clark, Cadieux School, adoles-
cence at the University of Michigan;
Miss Violet Clemens, Defer, methods
in reading at D. T. C.; Mrs. Ethel J.
Cowe, Trombly, supervision at D. T.
C.; Miss Wilma E. Crow, High School,
practice teaching at D. T. C.; Miss
Blanche Dill, High School, 'Bernard
Shaw' at D. T. C.; D. W. Duguid,
High School, Spanish at the High
School.
Miss Louise Fish, Cadieux and
Trombly, English and education at
Michigan State Normal College; Miss
Garnette Foster, Trombly, contempo-
rary prose at University of Michigan;
Mrs. Mae Walsh Fuller, Kerby, world
economics at D. T. C.; Miss Idamae
Goodrich, Defer, world economics at
D. T. C.; Miss Frances A. Griffin,
High School, practice teaching at D.
T. C.; Miss Mabel D. Haddock, Defer,
world economics and psychology of be-
havior at D. T. C.; W. A. Hamilton,
High School, mathematics, elementary
school curriculum and vocational guid-
ance at University of Michigan; Miss
Helen H. Hill, Defer, applied art and
speech and drama in private lessons;
Miss Hilah Hoffman, Cadieux, music
literature and world problems in eco-
nomics at D. T. C.; Miss Eva M. John-
son, Kerby, world economics, D. T. C.;
Raymond Kaulitz, High School, scien-
tific procedures in education at D. T.
C.; Miss Mary Kremmin, High School,
education curriculum at Michigan
State Normal; Charles E. Leavitt,
High School, vocational guidance and
elementary school curriculum at Uni-
versity of Michigan; Mrs. Nelva Royer
Libby, Trombly, world problems in
economics at D. T. C.; Miss Mary
Martin, High School, practice teaching
at D. T. C.
Miss Olga W. Martin, Cadieux, his-
tory at Central State Normal; Mrs.
Nellie Merritt, Defer, advanced rhet-
oric at Michigan State Normal Col-
lege; Miss Elsema Nault, Defer, read-
ing methods and world problems at
D. T. C.; C. B. Niquette, High School,
scientific procedures in education at
D. T. C.; Mrs. Nina Oldham, Cadieux,
world problems at D. T. C.; Miss Char-
lotte Rowlander, Defer, primary reading
methods at D. T. C.; Miss Alice Rob-
erts, Defer, world problems and read-
ings methods at D. T. C.; Miss Kath-
erine Richards, Cadieux, Spanish, Eng-
lish and music literature at D. T. C.;
Mrs. Irene Russell, Defer, world eco-
nomics at D. T. C.
Miss Pauline Sagala, Mason, con-
temporary poetry at City College of
Detroit; Mrs. E'loise L. Schunk, Defer,
history of literary criticism, Michigan
State Normal College; Miss Wanda
Shuttles, Defer, psychology of adoles-
cence at University of Michigan; Mrs.
Nita P. Smith, Trombly, methods of
primary reading at D. T. C.; Mrs. Ce-
cile Wager, Kerby and Defer, ele-
mentary and secondary school cur-
riculum design at the High School;
Mrs. Walsh, Cadieux, Spanish, his-
tory and geography at Michigan State
Normal College; Miss Vir-



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problems at D. T. C.; N. Ray Watling,
High School, vocational educational,
science and education at D. T. C.; Miss
Donna E. Whitehead, Trombly, econ-
omics and educational research

'Hot for Paris' at
Hollywood Theater
Sophie Tucker, Nancy
Carroll at Michigan
The long-awaited successor to 'The
Cock Eyed World' has arrived on the
talking screen and 'Hot For Paris'
which opens a four-day run at the
Hollywood theater starting Sunday,
offers Victor McLaglen in another of
those hilarious and amorous stories of
a broadminded soldier off duty. El
Brendel, the famous dumb Swede is
the comedy foil and Fif Dorsay, pe-
tite French sensation is the Parisian
'Love interest.' It is the jolliest sort
of a story about a pair of wandering
doughboys who see Paris under the
guidance of a snappy cabaret singer
and it is full of song, dance and merrit-
ment.
Strong support is found on the
R. K. O. stage program with the pres-
entations of the original Albertina
Rosch ballet, a troupe of 14 famous
dancers, led by Jane Overton, Hazel
King and Lee Ryers. The Rosch ballets
are famous the world over and this
original bevy of beauties with their
lightning-like routine will surprise and
entertain all dance lovers. The four
Kennedys present a novel act. They
are father, mother and two children
and all of them have taken up different
varieties of entertainment, all of which
coordinate into one swell act. Faun-
teroy and Van, called 'The Oklahoma
Stickers,' extract strange music from
stronger instruments, such as saws,
lamp vases, etc. Bob Clarke will be
at the organ and short subjects listed
among the all-talking novelties to pre-
cede the screen feature are: a two reel
comedy, 'Uppercut O'Brien' a Pathe
Review and the sound news reel. The
Hollywood Merry-makers are all pepped
up with many new and novel numbers
and arrangements.

Ex-Treasurer Welcomes Field for Same Office as of 1926-27
STEPHEN H.
Van Tiem
TREASURER
OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP
PRIMARIES MARCH 3, 1930
THANKS FOR PAST AND FUTURE FAVORS



Chas. A. Paye
The people's candidate for
Supervisor of Grosse Pointe
Township.
Mr. Paye has been urged
by many voters and electors,
to become a candidate for
said office. He was first elec-
ted Treasurer of Old Fair-
view Village in 1904, and
later was elected to the office
of Assessor of the Village of
Grosse Pointe Park, moved
to the Village of Grosse
Pointe, and was elected to
the office of Village Assessor
for several years.
At the election of 1919 Mr.
Paye was elected Township
Clerk and 1920 was elected
Trustee of the Board of Edu-
cation, and has saved many
thousands of dollars for the
School District as Business
Manager and Secretary of
the said Public Schools of
Grosse Pointe Township, in
fact, Mr. Paye has given
more time and service for
the consolidation of our public
schools than any one person
in the Township of Grosse
Pointe.
For the last two years he has
filled the office of Township Treas-
urer with satisfaction to the tax-
payers of the Township.
Mr. Paye believes in a Budget
System for the finances of Grosse
Pointe Township, also the revision
of the Township Assessment Rolls
and the correction of same when-
ever necessary.
We believe he is well qualified to
hold the office of Supervisor and
urge his nomination and election.
THE ABOVE PAID FOR BY FRIENDS

Re-Elect
DANIEL G.
ALLOR
CLERK
OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP
ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Primaries, March 3rd, 1930

To the Qualified Electors
OF THE
VILLAGE OF LOCHMOOR
Grosse Pointe Township
Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Annual Election
to be held in the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe
Township, Wayne County, Michigan, on MONDAY, the
10th day of March, A. D. 1930, there will be elected, the
following officers:

PRESIDENT: To hold office until the fourth
Monday in March, A. D. 1931.

THREE COMMISSIONERS: To hold office
until the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1932.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said annual
election to be held as aforesaid, there will be submitted to
the Qualified Electors for their acceptance or rejection,
the following proposition:

'Do you FAVOR borrowing money and issuing bonds therefore
of the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne
County, Michigan, for the sum of FORTY THOUSAND (\$40,000.00)
DOLLARS, to run for a period of thirty (30) years from the date
thereof, and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five (5%)
percent per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of making
a public improvement, to be and consist of the securing of a site for
and the erection and equipment of a MUNICIPAL BUILDING for
the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County,
Michigan.

YES
NO

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said
Annual Election to be held as aforesaid, there will be sub-
mitted to the Qualified Electors, for their acceptance or
rejection, the following proposition, to-wit:

That Section 12 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter be amended
to read as follows:

Sec. 12.—Upon completion of any special assessment, the
amount thereof may be divided into not more than fifteen (15)
installments in case the assessment is made for the purpose of grading,
paving, curbing or improving any street, lane or alley, or part
thereof, or for the construction or installation of any sewer or drain,
and in not more than 10 installments for any other improvement, one
of which shall be collected each year, at such times as the Commis-
sion shall determine, with annual interest at a rate not exceeding
six (6%) per cent per annum, but the whole assessment after con-
firmation may be paid to the Village Treasurer at any time in full,
with proportionate interest thereon.

IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

That the Charter of the Village of Lochmoor be amended by adding
the following Section as Section 29 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter:

Sec. 29.—Commission May Borrow in Anticipation of Special
Assessment: The Commission may borrow in anticipation of the
collection of special Assessments, such sums of money as may be
necessary to defray the cost thereof, or to meet installments of
bonds due and chargeable against said special assessment, and to
meet the payment of which insufficient money has been collected on
such special assessment roll and such loan shall be payable at the
time when such special assessments have been duly collected.

IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

That Section 22 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter be amended
to read as follows:

Section 22.—Renewal of Treasurer's Warrant. The warrant to
the Treasurer for the collection of any special assessment may be
renewed by the Village Commission for such time as it shall deter-
mine, provided that such renewal of the warrant shall not dispense
with the interest charges hereinbefore provided for, and in the
event any assessment shall be finally returned by the Treasurer as
unpaid, the Village Commission may direct that the entire assess-
ment or any delinquent parts thereof shall be transferred and assessed
in the next Annual Village tax roll in a column to be headed 'Special
Assessment' together with accrued interest and such penalties as
shall have been incurred, and such tax shall be collected and paid
in all respects as provided for the collection of general Village Taxes.

IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the polling
place for said election shall be at the Municipal Building,
Mack Avenue, between Vernier and Anita Avenue, and
that the Polls shall be open from seven o'clock in the fore-
noon of said day until eight o'clock in the evening of said
day, Eastern Standard Time.

PHILIP F. ALLARD
VILLAGE CLERK.

